

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VI, NO. 31

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1913

PER COPY 5 CENTS

ALMA WINS MEET

Defeats Olivet in Dual Meet on Davis Field

PROMISING MATERIAL

For a Winning Team at the Inter-collegiate Meet at Albion.

The varsity track team won a great victory over Olivet last Saturday in the best meet ever held on Davis field. That peculiar tang with which every dual contest with Olivet is flavored, be it baseball, football or ping pong, gave the affair the customary snap. By the score of 73 to 58 last year's champions of the Inter-collegiate went down to defeat before Coach Bleamaster's green but lusty crew of track specialists. Ten out of a possible fifteen firsts fell to the lot of the Presbyterian adherents while several seconds and thirds were picked up along the highway.

Chisholm with fifteen points to his credit and exceptional time in each performance was the star of the day. The century, two twenty and four forty yard dashes were captured with ease by this diminutive six cylinder time annihilator. He won these three in fast time but he waited until the last quarter of the mile relay before he showed the home folks in what genus speed on the cinders really belongs. He started the last lap under a handicap of twenty-five yards and he finished with a lead of twenty-five yards.

The hurdles were the prey of Harry Schultz. He won both the highs and the lows after two pretty runs. Rider, whom Alma football fans will remember very distinctly as the one man who didn't present a retreating form whenever Edgerton or Johnson was going for a touchdown during the annual party with Olivet, was his opponent and he also ran a fine race, but was beaten before the last hurdle was reached.

The Olivet captain was the big point winner for the visitors. His exhibition with the discus and javelin was in turn classical and Norwegian. He is an all round athlete of wonderful ability. In the shotput he was beaten by a better man in Edgerton. Though he did not do as well as he does regularly in practice "Ox" showed that he is the king pin of the state when this event rolls around.

Captain Hyde tossed the javelin in good form, though it was the first time he had fondled one for over a month. In the hurdles he was off color but in the pole vault he tickled the college record, though he couldn't quite reach it. Wilson in the two mile run gave a fine exhibition of gameness and won with a fifty yard lead.

The meet received splendid support from the student body and the track men showed their appreciation by doing their best. With this exhibition of college spirit supplementing the work of the best track coach in the state, on the most promising material that Alma has ever had the annual Intercollegiate games at Albion should see Alma one of the big factors and perhaps a winner. Team

Continued on page 3

ALUMNI NOTES.

Here's to the friends we love so well,

To those so far away;

If a drink of cheer would bring them here,

We would drink the livelong day.

Miss Nelle Franklin is Pharmacist at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Ray R. Campbell, who has made the University of Detroit, a noted factor in Michigan college athletics, will remain at the Detroit school another year at a substantial increase in salary.

Rev. Hugh N. Ronald of Throntown, Ind., and Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, of Brooklyn, recently represented their Presbyteries as commissioners to the General Assembly at Atlanta, Georgia.

Fred Larrett, who is a salesman for the Burnam & Stoppel Company, of Detroit, has spent several weeks in Grace Hospital, following a severe operation.

Robert Cook '12, who has been working as a representative of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company at Jackson, has transferred his headquarters to Detroit, and is now spending most of his time in that city. Mr. Cook is making good as one of the Company's most active young agents.

The Presbyterian Banner, a Pittsburgh publication in a recent issue, published a cut of Rev. Harold G. Gaunt, '06, with some very favorable comments upon his work in East Liverpool, his new field of work. Below is given a quotation from the article:

East Liverpool—The installation of the Rev. Harold Garfield Gaunt as pastor of the Second church of this city took place on Feb. 27. Rev. W. G. Reagle, D. D., pastor of the First church, Wellsville, presided and gave the charge to the congregation; Rev. J. U. Niehoff, pastor of the Second church, Wellsville, gave the charge to the pastor; Rev. E. A. Hodil, of Toronto, preached the sermon. Mr. Niehoff and Mr. Gaunt were classmates and room-mates at Princeton, where they graduated in 1909. Mr. Gaunt came here on Oct. 1 from Wheaton, Minn., but after being here six weeks he was taken with typhoid fever and was in the city hospital here until just before Christmas. He has recovered and work again, church work suffering interruption because of the emergency.

People have been very loyal and life is felt in all lines of activity. Prayer meeting has lately doubled in attendance.

NEW TEACHERS ENTERTAIN.

Who ever heard of an Alma College faculty indulging in a stunt party? Ans. The Seniors have. They have seen one. Last Saturday evening witnessed a party in the Alpha Theta room, given by the Misses Haefliger, Cornwall, Ward, Mrs. Fancher Miss Robinson, Miss Bjorn and Schultz. The guests were Roberts and the Senior girls. The party proved to be a most delightful "stunt party." The "New Teachers" are the best entertainers yet. Full well they know what a good hearty laugh can do for one, and provided ample grounds for much hilarity. After the stunts refreshments were served and conversation indulged in until time for adjournment. Nine rahs for the "New Teachers."

HILLSDALE VS. ALMA.

The Hillsdale college baseball team is not, or rather was not, quite as absolutely punk as the local outfit Friday afternoon and in a game at which even the winners should blush with unaffected shame the visitors defeated Alma by the score of 13 to 10. It should be mentioned that the figures just quoted refer to the runs made, manufactured or donated and not to the errors, slipups or chips of solid ivory which were strewn around the same lot which has seen Alma's baseball team play baseball at times.

Brilmyer was on the mound for the Presbyterians and he was there with a vengeance practically all the time, but around him, every port-hole, every seam and every hatch was as wide open as the Golden Gate. Phillips on first snatched every ball that came his way and handled it cleanly but he was one exception in the infield. Peacock and the battery mates possessed the idea that a baseball game was on and that they were participants, for they took things remarkably in earnest. But the Horse and Buggy league wouldn't countenance the preposterous things that were happening elsewhere.

While the typewriter is cooling off some of the brighter features of this awful travesty on the national pastime will be proffered. After three men had expired for Hillsdale in the initial rounds Alma began to stir things up right off the reel. Simenton galloped to first per error. Phillips laid down a beautiful sacrifice and Sim. ducked his head and continued to third when another error was given birth. Vogt singled and scored Sim, but he was forced by McCloy. Goodrich slammed a safety and Wood dittoed. Brilmyer jostled the furniture which confined Davis field with a handsome triple. Schultz grounded for the third out.

And the second was likened unto it, for they had a mind to work, etc. After Hillsdale had been endowed with two runs on one hit and a few other things of strange odor, Peacock injected a single and Sim. encored. Phillips forced him out Vogt introduced single No. 2 to this Rennie person. Nick Carter alias "Baldy" McCloy stepped to the plate with a manly stride and thumped the first ball pitched to the royal exchequer for the first home run of the year. A real live bouncing hit was that one which nearly got sore and left the field through the gate.

Before proceeding further it might be mentioned that the score was only eight to two now and Alma was on the top of the heap. The heap soon turned turtle. During the last part of the third inning and the last of the sixth not a man scanned first in any sense of ownership. But the sixth saw things which made strong men weep and make the rest of humanity lose faith in things. Jenkins tripled to the poor, overworked fence. Carpenter got an appendicitis ball and stole second to vent his anger. Roberts singled and both of the runners scored. Sawday got a lease on first through a rotten error. Rosegrant forced him and stole second. Cater got a life on first but Roberts was nipped at home when he tried to count on the play. Cater stole second. Rennie got to first on an error and two scored on the play.

Continued on page 4

TWO GOOD RECITALS

Miss Minnie M. Cheesman's Pupils Give Excellent Recital

IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Mr VanKatwijk Plays to a Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

The annual musical recital of the pupils of Miss Minnie M. Cheesman was given in the college chapel Saturday evening of last week. In every way it was a grand success, showing a great deal of patience and efficient work on the part of Miss Cheesman in instructing her pupils.

Some of the special features of the program were the selections played by the four little people together, also the selection by the six young ladies.

Notwithstanding the fact that two parties were given that evening, the house was well filled, many coming from the nearby towns. All felt repaid for attending, as this was one of the best recitals of the year, and much praise is due Miss Cheesman.

The pupils of Miss Cheesman presented three volumes on music to the musical department of the library. On account of absence of Dr. Bladdell, Dr. Nolestein received the books, with appropriate remarks.

The fourth number in the musical course was a recital by Paul van Katwijk, pianist, which occurred last Friday evening.

Mr. van Katwijk is one of the best of the younger artists and gave genuine pleasure to his audience. He is a pianist of rare skill. Not only did he display exquisite technique and finish but also rich tone and poetic delicacy.

Program.

- I. Gade Sonata, D Minor, Op. 21, violin and piano.
- II. Chopin Fantasy F. Minor, Barcarolle F Sharp Major, Ballade A Flat Major.
- III. Beethoven Sonata Op. 81 a, Les adieux, Pabsence et la, retour.
- IV. 1681-1763 Rameau-Godowsky, Tambourin, 1653-1713 Corelli-Godowsky, Pastorale (l'Angelus), 1660-1728 Loeilly-Godowsky Gigue, Debussy, Arabeske G Major, Faure, Impromptu F Minor.
- V. Sibelius, Valse Triste, van Katwijk, Kermesse, St. Saens, Rhapsodie d'Auvergne.
- VI. Liszt, Mephisto Valse.

The sonata for piano and violin is one of two sonatas written by the greatest of Danish composers. The pianist impressed one with the beautiful lyric quality which is the real merit of the sonata.

The violin part was played by Mr. Alvin L. Barton, showing good tone and technique and a musical appreciation of the sonata.

In the Chopin group the delivery and beauty of tone were notable and the pianist was at his best in the Barcarolle.

His technical skill was not exalted unduly in the Beethoven sonata and we were impressed with his concep-

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CORNER ON DATES.

May 31, Lecture by Prof. West.
May 30—Alma at Ithaca.
May 28, Alma at Mt. Pleasant.
Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. DATES.
Wednesday, May 28, Union prayer
meeting will be a missionary drama
in charge of the Volunteer band.
This was given by the U. of M. stu-
dents at Lansing last fall and is in-
tensely interesting. All come.
Sunday morning Y. W. C. A. Lead-
er, Miss McNabb. Subject, "Appren-
ticeship." Prof. West will talk.
Y. M. C. A. Sunday 8:45. Lead-
er; Harold Goets

LECTURE BY DR. NOTESTEIN.

Before a large crowd Prof. F. N. Notestein delivered a splendid lecture last Friday evening in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church on the subject, "A Trip to the Moon." The address was made doubly interesting by the presentation of over fifty stereopticon views of various phases of the lunar planet. Part of these views were the results of the individual work of the Alma professor while the rest were the work of some of the best astronomers in the country.

In a manner at once pleasing and highly instructive Prof. Notestein explained various features of the topography of the moon, which are unknown to the average student, their origin and probable causes, their development as visible only to the finest telescopes, and other things of peculiar interest which too often the scientist alone enjoy. The "trip" itself was short, but the tour upon arrival was educational as well as unique. Vesuvius-like eruptions seem to be the regular thing with the man in the moon and judging from the general appearance of his domicile (per pictures thrown on the screen) he must entertain one of most noteworthy result of these periodic manifestations of internal trouble is a circular bulwark which develops from repeated outbursts and the resultant flow from the volcanoes. In some instances, as the professor pointed out, these enormous cups are filled and a mountain is born.

Vegetation is nil on our neighboring planet, for atmosphere is lacking, as far as the scientists can determine, while physical energy is six times more effective on the moon as on the earth. From home plate Captain Vogt could toss a baseball to Pine river and catch the malefactor stealing his canoe, if he were on the moon; while Edgerton would play marbles with the sixteen pound shot.

Repeated requests have been made that the address be given from the

lecture platform in several cities in Michigan and Ohio. Should Prof. Notestein be secured to deliver his lecture throughout the state the educational value as well as the entertainment which it gives to those interested would be greatly increased and Alma college would assume a higher place among the colleges in a scientific way. In this lecture the laity could see things of importance to science clearly and the moon become to them more than a mere illumination in the sky.

TWO GOOD RECITALS

Continued from page 1

tion and style of this one of the most beautiful of Beethoven's works. The next group gave us incursions into old and new France. The first three are a revival of old pieces of the sixteenth century arranged by Godowsky and played as only a Godowsky pupil can play them.

The Valse Triste was played with richness of tone and rare beauty. The Rhapsodie was written by Saint Saens from the primitive songs of the miners of d'Auvergne, a most delightful work of a master composer, and played with a masterful style. The last number was a splendid performance of Liszt's Mephisto Valse, played brilliantly with consummate ease and taste

TRACK MEET

Alma 48, Ferris Institute 47.

Though they had incorporated in their list of events the archaic hammer throw, fifty yard dash and failed to include the discus throw or the hurdle runs Ferris Institute went down to defeat before Captain Hyde's track team by the score of 48 to 47 in a good practice meet at the Governor's school.

Several sure point winners were absent from the visitors' lineup which accounts for the close to score to which the prep school lads held the Presbyterians. Chisholm, as usual, scorched the paths in some time devouring sprints and Johnson captured the weight events with ease. Harry Jackson soared for a considerable altitude in the high jump and won his pet event. Knowlton ran a pretty half mile but lost out in the last five yards of running.

Track Records

For the benefit of those who are interested in facts concerning the work of Alma track athletes in the past, the college records for track and field events are given. These records represent the best work done by Alma men since the introduction of this line of sport, and will compare very favorably with similar records of any college in the state.

100 yd. dash—10 sec.—Frank McComb.
220 yd. dash—22:1-5 sec.—Frank McComb.
440 yd. dash—51:4-5 sec.—Frank McComb.
120 high hurdles—16:2-5 sec.—Leslie Kefgen.
220 low hurdles—26:1-5 sec.—Byron Chapel.
880 yard run—2 min. 8 3-5 sec.—Stanley Schenk.
Mile run—4 min. 48 sec.—Robert Von thurn.
Pole Vault—10 ft. 4 1-2 in.—Leslie Kefgen.
Broad Jump—20 ft. 9 in.—Leslie Kefgen.
High Jump—5 ft. 6 in.—Leslie Kefgen.
Shot Put—37 ft. 7 in.—Clifford Edgerton.
Discus throw—123 ft. 11 in.—Ralph McCollum.
Hammer throw—114 ft. 3 in.—Pearl Fuller.
Two mile run—10 min. 21 sec.—Addison Wilson.
Class relay (1 mile)—3 min. 51 sec.—Class of '95.

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ALMA WINS MEET.

(continued from page 1)

coach and college spirit make winners in the big June classics.

Summaries:

120 high hurdles: Schultz A, 1st; Kaye O, 2nd; Hyde A, 3rd. Time 19:1-5. High jump: Champion O, 1st; Jackson A, 2nd; Edgerton A, 3rd. Height, 5:4. 100 Yard Dash: Chisholm A, 1st; Graham O, 2nd; Schultz A, 3rd. Time 11 seconds. Broad Jump: M. Jackson A, 1st; Royal O, 2nd; H. Jackson A, 3rd. Distance 19:4. Mile run: Cook A, 1st; Leavenworth O, 2nd; Thayer O, 3rd. Time, 4:50. Shotput: Edgerton A, 1st; Rider O, 2nd; Anderson A, 3rd. Distance 36:4. 220 yard dash: Chisholm A, 1st; Schultz A, 2nd; Powers O, 3rd. Time 23:2-5. Pole vault: Traver O, 1st; Rider O, 2nd; Hyde A, 3rd. Height, 10 feet. 1-2 mile run: Cook A, 1st; Champion O, 2nd; Knowlton A, 3rd. Time 2:08. Javelin throw: Rider O, 1st; Hyde A, 2nd; Anderson A, 3rd. Distance 136 feet. Discus throw: Rider O, 1st; Champion O, 2nd; Wood A, 3rd. Distance 112:2 220 hurdles: Schultz A, 1st; Kaye O, 2nd; Rider O, 3rd. Time 28:2-5. 1-4 mile run: Chisholm A, 1st; Powers O, 2nd; Thayer O, 3rd. Time, 54:3-5. 2 mile run: Wilson A, 1st; Leavenworth O, 2nd; Thomas O, 3rd. Time 10:45.

Relay race: One mile; Alma 1st, (Chisholm, Knowlton, Schultz and Jackson.)

Final result: Olivet 58, Alma 73.

SENIOR PLAY.

The following is the cast of the senior play. The play was written entirely by Miss Clara Hanel and Mr. Brillmyer and promises to be very good.

"I OWE YOU TEN DOLLARS.

Scene I—In which Janette Gordon plans means of deciding between two equally attractive lovers.

Scene II—In which Mistah Sherlock Washington Holmes, detective (colored) sts out on the trail of a lost note.

Scene III—In which Harry gets the girl and Richard Byrd gets a million dollars.

Cast.

Janette Gordon.....Miss Broderick
Frances.....Miss Brown
Aunt Arethusa.....Miss Hartness
Harry Spencer.....Mr. Hooper
Richard Byrd.....Mr. Monteith
Sherlock W. Holmes... Mr. Misenar
Lilly.....Miss Rounsiter
Lawyer.....Mr. Frost
Jew.....Mr. Ewing

NEWS ITEMS

Dr. Netesteln is the recipient of a card announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, Helen Hoyt Casterlin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erie Hoyt Casterlein of Salmon, Idaho. Mr. Hoyt will be remembered as an old Alma student.

Mr. Robert Von Thurn, of Auburn Seminary, gave a very interesting lecture to the students of the Ethics and Physiology classes Thursday morning.

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ALMANIAC

WELL POSTED.

Dr. Clizbe—(In Soph. Bible Class)
"What islands did Paul pass by on his third missionary journey?"
Class—"Rhodes."
Dr. Clizbe—"And what is Rhodes noted for?"
Phillips—"Scholarships."

AGAINST ORDERS.

John—"If you refuse me Carrol, I shall get a rope and commit suicide."
Carrol—"Now John, dear, you must not do that for the dean very distinctly said she would not have you hanging about here any more."

SHORT ORDER.

Book Agent—Prof. Cook couldn't you please give me an order this morning."
Prof. Cook—"Certainly. Get out."

KNOWN BY TRADE MARK.

Ruth—"Do you know that all men remind me of a great machine."
Clara—"Is that so? Now what part of the machine is it 'Monty'?"
Ruth—"The crank."

PROOF ENOUGH.

Dusty—"I wonder what makes my head swim?"
Ole—"It's so light."

SATISFACTION.

Miss Bjojn—"No Prof. Barton, I can't marry you. Why do you know I wouldn't marry the handsomest man living."
Prof. B.—"Well, now you at least have the satisfaction of knowing that he asked you."

IN WRONG AGAIN.

Jovce—"You can't never take a joke."
Stubby—"Yes, I always do when I take you."

SOME BRAIN.

Mr. Maybee (in Pedagogy)—"An Advent is one who observes Saturdays."
Remark: A good many of us find ourselves here classified.

MONTIES' CHEMICAL DREAM.

He tried in vain with Ruth,
Her love to chrystallize,
But she spoke to him in ("ace tones,"
And told him alkali (es.)

He could ever feel her near
And could "detect" her presence,
And one of her chief charms he knew
Was lack of "effervescence."

He sent her "flowers of sulphur."
He often went to call
But the only place she'd meet him
Was in the alcohol.

So then he drank deep of her love,
To the "point of saturation";
And soon his "affinity" for her
Was a case of "fermentation."

When at last he roused himself
His dream was all dissolved,
And unto a clear Erlenmeyer Flask
Poor Ruth was resolved.

Frank Hurst is a welcome guest about the College this week.

Miss Miriam of Mt. Pleasant visited Miss Robinson Friday of last week.

Miss Florence Downey of Lansing, visited Miss Madeline Reynolds at Wright Hall, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Miss Nell Chesolm spent the week end at her home in Breckenridge.

Miss Marguerite Mahoney spent last Saturday in Saginaw.

HILLSDALE VS. ALMA

Continued from Page 1

Mitchell got the same privilege in the same old way. Rennie scored and Mitchell stole per error. Something funny happened at this stage of the entertainment. A real, live, hope-to-die clean hit was made and not a single error was made in feiding it. But that was all a joke about real baseball being played any longer, for Mitchell scored P. E. (hereafter that will mean per error.) Jenkins doubled to no avail.

In Alma's half of the inning Brilmyer laid down a cool one ten feet from the platter and beat it out. He then stole second and scored on Peacock's single.

On a walk, a stolen base and a single Hillsdale chalked up another run in the seventh. For Alma, Vogt flew out, Baldy whiffed and Goodrich was safe P. E., but while enjoying a little siesta on the first base-sock he was plucked by a quick throw. Following, Mitchell flew out, Worden singled and Jenkins hit a high one to centerfield and arrived at second P. E. Carpenter did likewise and likewise roosted on second P. E. Roberts walked and both moved up P. E. Sawdey fanned and Rosengrant also dotted the good, green atmosphere with three lusty strikes.

Not a crumb, but a whole loaf of satisfaction is gained from the happenings of the eighth frame. With the count two and three against him, Wood whaled an awful hit over the south wall of Davis field. Once in 1910 Bell of Ypsilanti lined one over the west wall but the smash by Wood was the real history maker of the day. Vainly have athletes tried to accomplish the trick but until yesterday to no avail. Brilmyer whiffed and Schultz grounded. Peacock ambled to first P. E.; Simenton ambled to first P. E. Phillips snuffed the near rally by an unlucky grounder which Hillsdale gobbled up.

On six plays six men were retired in order in both partitions of the ninth inning and all of the heroics were left for some other day. After nearly three hours the malfeasance died perfectly naturally.

FROEBEL SPREAD.

Last Monday afternoon the Froebels, armed with cushions, pails and picnic baskets wended their way across the campus to the jungle. There they settled themselves, and emptied the baskets of their contents. The coffee was even better than the Wright Hall beverage, for second and third cups were enjoyed by all.

As twilight came on, the instinctive instinct was roused and Miss Robinson was finally persuaded to tell a fairy story, an intensely interesting one.

The society business and program was then carried out, and they adjourned, feeling that the time had been well spent.

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